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## MAY DROP SWAYNE CHARGE

HOUSE NOW RELUCTANT TO PRO-CEED AGAINST THE JUDGE.

Change of Sentiment Since the First Vote tificate Count-Judge Pardce Says Polities Is Back of the Case.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- The remarkable case of Judge Charles Swayne of the Northern District of Florida (may pass ato history to-morrow when the House, by an agreement made to-day, will vote impeach Judge Swayne, a great change of opinion has taken place in that body since then, and, according to an informal and e canvass conducted this afternoon, the special charges or articles of element will be defeated. In that would cease. He would not be brought to trial before the Senate.

How widespread the change of sentiment has been may be gathered from the fact the discussion marking the attempt to was lost in the same failure. adopt the specific article of impeachment have consumed six days when the House takes the final vote to-morrow.

The suspicions in the minds of many Republican Representatives that the prosecution of Judge Swayne was due largely to partisan motives found some confirmation to-day in the production of a letter. which Representative Grosvenor read to the House, from United States Circuit Judge Don A. Pardee of New Orleans, who had overruled Judge Swayne's decision in the contempt proceedings forming part of the charges against the Florida jurist.

Judge Pardee asserted that the attacks on Judge Swayne grew out of his prosecution of Democratic election frauds fifteen years ago, an idea that many Republican lieve. He also expressed the hope that a Republican House would not impeach personal malice and political prejudice.

Even Representative Lamar of Florida. who presented to the House the resolutions of the Democratic Legislature of Florida calling for Judge Swayne's impeachwhile denying the allegation of partisan motives, admitted that Judge Pardee was a man of the highest standing

not helped either by a stirring speech was ridiculous. As this is the only charge | Neff. which is regarded by many members argument in favor of impeachment.

Mr. Lacey (Rep., Ia.) continued his rewies of the parliamentary history of the provision for payment of expenses to dges holding court outside their dis- Gets More Than 1,900 Letters and Teletricts, to show that whenever considered by the House it had been treated as additional compensation.

reading Judge Pardee's letter.

impeachment, Mr. Cockran said the House artificial flowers for hats and bonnets. as not to determine the question by the

the only humor that has been evolved by this part of the work to some agent.

"I do not think," he said, "that the United States can afford to stand at the plate of a judicial officer, vigilantly scrutinizing whether he eats corn beef and cabbage at fifty cents a plate or a rack of lamb at sixty cents; whether he sleeps in a bed that costs a dollar or a dollar and a quarter. Does the law mean that he must actually entered the West Forty-seventh street police expend this \$10 a day every day that he is station early last night. on circuit, or would it be competent to be competent for him to do this, he has time, with the blessing of Heaven, so to speak, my dog." and in contemplation of the law, to eat himself even with the Government. [Laugh- | madam?" inquired the sergeant, sympater. These subtleties and refinements of thetically. the appetite are either too high or too low of the House should be abased."

Other charges, however, he continued, residence, which on the Republican side exposed again. That happened once bead been treated as of slight importance. Cockran bitterly criticised Judge Pardee for writing the letter read by Gen. Gresvenor, as being an attempt to control the action of the House. The letter was not a contribution to the facts nor a dis- case for you."

Quinn used to be a vetorinarian

that a Republican Congress would be actuated in performing its duty by a different motive from a Democratic one? Judge Pardee he described as turning the ermine of justice into the uniform of a harlequin, dancing into the hall, invited Republicans to the perjury of their souls.

Mr. Moon (Rep., Pa.), a relatively new member and who has hitherto never addressed the House, was allotted fifty min-He set for himself the task of telling manner of man Judge Swayne was, charring that when the charges were preferred he was inclined to regard him with former. He read letters from the most lawyers of Philadelphia asking President McKinley to appoint Judge at the Herald Square Hotel, reported to Swayne to the Supreme bench, also letters | the police of the Tenderloin station last from every lawyer of Pensacola recom- night that he had been robbed in a west mending him for appointment to the Circuit

He denied that he had any personal malice cigar a few minutes later the against Second for his courtesy. against Swayne or that the State of Florida had an ancient grudge against him to feed.

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CARNEGIE PAYS THE LOSSES.

Makes Good What Many Oberlin Students Were Out Through Mrs. Chadwick. OBERLIN, Ohio, Jan. 17 .- Gratifying news was received by the students of Oberlin College to-day when President King ansounced at chapel that all moneys which had been lost by students through the -Cockran Riddles the Expense Cer- failure of the Citizens' National Bank, which closed its doors at the time of the Chadwick exposure, would be paid on pres-

entation of their pass books. President King announced further that Andrew Carnogie was the man who was paying the money. At the time of the failure, in which Mr. Carnegie's name played such a prominent part, the stories on the articles of impeachment. Although of privation and hardship to students and the House before the holidays voted to others who had their all in the bank were brought to Mr. Carnegie's attention, and he immediately ordered a list prepared of all

worthy depositors. This list was sent to him, and to-day a check was received from Mr. Carnegie, who, President King said, while innocently event the prosecution of Judge Swayne | figuring in the bank failure, and in no way responsible, did not wish to see deserving students and others suffer.

Besides reimbursing the depositors, Mr. Carnegie reimbursed the Y. M. C. A. to that while the resolution of impeachment the extent of about \$3,000, which had been was carried after a Tew hours of debate, laid aside for a new building and which

It was said at Mr. Carnegie's home on East Ninety-second street last night that he had nothing to say about the story from Oberlin. He would neither affirm nor deny it.

MRS. CHADWICK TO GET BAIL? Federal Court Asks Bonds for \$20,000 for Her Helease.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 17 .- Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick, through her attorney, Jay P. Dawley, applied for bail before Judge Wing of the United States District Court this afternoon. District Attorney J. J. Sullivan contended for \$15,000. Mr. Dawley held that \$15,000 would be enough, and Judge Wing compromised by making it members of the House have come to be- \$20,000, \$4,000 for each Federal indictment against her.

After the bond was filed Dawley was Judge Swayne on charges growing out of asked whether his client would be able to furnish it. "What do you suppose I came here for?"

he said. As soon as bail had been named in the Federal court Prosecutor Keeler was asked what would be the effect on the State's

and held in great respect by the people States Court," he said, "she will be arrested on a capias to answer to the indictments go to Mr. Miller's dinner. After this the returned by the County Grand Jury. The capias is now in the Sheriff's office, where it from Bourke Cockran, who, while vigor- has been ready for some time for such a ously condemning Judge Pardee, ac contingency. If application for bail is knowledged that the charge against Judge | made to the Common Pleas Court, I shall | ment Swayne of overcharging for expenses at once take the matter up with Judge

Mr. Keeler would not say what sum he positive. as having any great weight, Mr. Cockran's | would ask for, but said the ball would be effort tended still further to weaken the fixed on each of the three indictments become tired of the technicalities that are separately.

### LUTHER BURBANK DELUGED.

Mr. Grosvenor (Rep., Ohio) followed, ceived by Luther Burbank in regard to discussing the question of Judge Swayne's the new "everlasting flower" which he had taken about the Bishop. It was day Postal Inspector Ashe and a Secret personal and professional reputation and developed from an Australian blossom, nearly 5 o'clock when he reached his home | Service agent came here to look the lands

Many of the letters are from florists in locked. rules governing criminal trials, but upon a | Europe and this country who desire exconsideration of all the circumstances of ciusive rights to handle the flower. Bur- They admitted that through a mistake in

### WANTED-A DOG DENTIST. Detective Quinn Declined Case When Mrs.

Bernhart Asked Police Aid. A middle nged woman, very much perturbed, who said she was Mrs. Marie Bernhart of 416 West Forty-seventh street,

"Mr. Policeman," said she, catching her spend \$7 one day and \$13 the next? If it breath and addressing Sergt. McCann, "please tell me where I can get a doctor for

"What is the matter with your dog,

"Oh, she is so sick." said Mrs. Bernhart. for this body to scrutinize-not a subject | \*She puts her paw up to her head all the to which I am willing that the intellectuals | time, just like this." (Here Mrs. Bernhart gave a correct imitation of a dog holding its head with one paw.) "The trouble, need action by the House. The first I think, is that the gold filling has dropped of the e was as to the question of non- out of Jessie's back tooth and left the nerve

fore, you know, when we were living in Philadelphia."

"Quinn," shouted the sergeant to the depart in peace. sleuth of that name, who was engaged in interviewing a couple of bunco men in the back room of the station house, "here is a

cussion of the law. It was, the speaker he became a detective. Mrs. Bernhart he explained the symptoms to him, rehearsing

benor, henesty and fidelity to their oaths
of gentlemen surrounding him.

Mr. Cockran asked if it were possible that a Benublican Congress would be acnever made \$10 graft in that business in my "Well," said the sergeant, "see what you

"Well," said the sergeant, "see what you can do for the lady. You know more about the case than any of the other men in the station house, and there's no doubt that something's the matter with the dog."

Quinn hustled around to the office of Dr. Mulry, a practising veterinarian, at Broadway and Fifty-fifth street, and sent him out on the case.

## JOSTLED, LOST \$300.

New Hampshire Visitor Was in Way of Young Men on 34th St. Car.

John Yardwood, a dealer in metal, who lives in New Hampshire and is stopping bound Thirty-fourth street car of a roll of bills, amounting to more than \$300. He said that he had appeared to be in

In by Messrs. Crumpacker (Rep., Ind.) and Lemar (Dem., Fla.), the latter being the author of the proceedings of impeachment.

Latest Marine Intelligence Arrived: Ss Ryndam Rotterdam, Jan 7.

Onickest Line to Cleveland.

## SUMMONS FOR BISHOP TALBOT

DR. IRVINE GETS ONE, BUT IT ISN'T SERVED.

The Bishop Dodges the Men Who Were After Him and Hurriedly Cuts Short a Visit He Made to Philadelphia-Alleged Libel the Supposed Charge.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 17 .- The Rev. Dr. Ingram N. W. Irvine added another chapter to the Bishop Talbot case to-day by issuing a summons for the Bishop, Dr. Irvine as his own lawyer secured the writ from Common Pleas Court No. 2. No papers were preliminary step in a suit for criminal libel, based upon the Upjohn letter by the Bishop in reference to Dr. Irvine.

Bishop Talbot found the writ servers waiting for him when he came here to-day to attend a church committee meeting. He saw them first, however, and the Sheriff's he was here. It took all the Bishop's ingenuity and that of his friends to effect this,

The Bishop missed a luncheon at the residence of George C. Thomas and he missed dinner at the residence of Ewing L. Miller, treasurer of the Philadelphia diocese, at both of which he had been expected. In fact, it is said that the Bishop did not get a chance to eat all day and that he left Philadelphia secretly and not in a pleasant mood.

In some way Bishop Talbot's friends heard of Dr. Irvine's action, and they set out to spare him annoyance. A programme of the Bishop's movements had been announced, and this was changed in every particular. Mr. Miller in his automobile was at the railroad station waiting for him. He rushed to the Bishop when the latter got off the train and seizing his arm almost threw him into the automobile. his guest.

"Indeed," the Bishop was heard to say, of the sentence away. A group of men had been. Two of them took a cab and followed after the auto. Straight to Mr. Thomas's residence the Bishop went.

Bishop Talbot remained only a short time at the Thomas residence. Every now and then dignified churchmen would issue from the Thomas house, make a scouting trip about the house and return. Mr. Thomas himself made three trips around the block.

Bishop decided that he wouldn't auto came around again and the Bishop darted to the station. He seemed relieved as he sank back in his seat. Late to-night Mr. Miller made this state-

"No summons or writ was served upon Bishop Talbot while in this city. This is

Dr. Irvine's friends say that he has invariably put forward to block the course of ecclesiastical charges against the Bishop and that he hopes by his suit to force the Bishop to appear in open court and show what defence he has against Dr. Irvine's

The fact that the flower doesn't fade and in North Fortieth street. Upon the door over. Bourke Cockran (Dem., N. Y.) replied never loses its color or its perfume seems | was a notice that has been there for several | The inspectors hired a rig and then drove | cussion, would be in town to-day to attend to Mr. Grosvenor, lamenting that politics to appeal strongly not only to those who days announcing that Dr. Irvine has nothing over the Quoque Plains, which was the a meeting of the directors of the Atchison should have been injected into the debate. are engaged in decorative work, but to say to newspaper men. This notice property advertised. They saw a vast which, according to the report, was to be Platt. Ex-Gov. Black has now full charge Degarding the method of dealing with milliners, who see its great advantage over | was removed and in its place the house door, stretch of sandy soil covered with a growth | given over to a discussion of its policy

At midnight the writ servers appeared. | daries. is upon the same street.

As the Rev. Dr. Thomas left the house been swindled. a writ server took a good look at him and then consulted a photograph he held of Bishop Talbot. In his clerical dress Dr. Thomas looks not unlike the Bishop, and the resemblance was certainly strong enough to deceive the man with the writ.

He stopped the rector and said: "Here, I've got something for you," and handed the writ for Bishop Talbot to Dr. Thomas.

The rector was on his way to the resi dence of George C. Thomas, at whose hou Bishop Talbot was attending a meeting of a church committee. He thrust the sum mons carelessly in his pocket, thinking it of ttle importance, and he did not open i null in the presence of Bishop Talbot. nature of the document he again put it in his pocket and allowed Bishop Talbot to

#### LOST COAT HIS WIFE SHOT. Made of Muskrat Skins-Vanished at the Auto Show.

William P. Shattuck of Minneapolis, who is stopping at the Holland House, and who | Says Vote Buying and Grafting Must Stop is an exhibitor at the automobile show in Madison Square Garden, went to the Tenderioin police station about 10 o'clock last night and reported that a fur coat, made of muskrat skins, which he valued very highly on account of its associations, had been stolen from his booth in the Garden.

He told the police that there were about said:

100 skins in the coat, and that his wife shot every one of the muskrats on a trip which she made with him in an automobile a year ago through Minnesota and South Dakota. His wife, he said, was a crack rifle shot, having won the Grand American Handicap the of the Colymposity of the coat of the ot at Oakwood five years ago. She was

The police promised they would look for the coat, and if they hadn't found it before Mr. Shattuck left New York that they would notify him in Washington, where he is going to consult with the Secre-tary of War in regard to a device to enable soldiers to shoot at night just as well as they can in the daytime.

Roosevelt to Visit Williams College, WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Jan. 17 .- In a letter from the University Club of New satisfaction. York city, dated Saturday night, President Henry Hopkins of Williams College announces that President Roosevelt has accepted the invitation of the trustees to be present at the commencement exercises

f the class of '05 of Williams College. SEABOARD FLORIDA LTD .- Pa. R. R. Leaves New York every day at 12:25 noon, making quickest time in both directions between New York and St. Augustine. A superb train. Fo gustine. A superb train. For uire any P. R. H. Office or 1133

### HELD UP JEWELRY STORE. Then Was Scared Away, but in Escaping Butted Into the Police.

PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 17.—Patrick Feeney, a paroled State prisoner, went into the jewelry store of Cohen Bros., at 31 Main street at 9 o'clock to-night with a companion and holding a revolver at the head of Samuel Cohen, the only man in the store, ordered him to throw up his hands, at the same time saying to his companion, "Now

go ahead." Cohen wasn't scared a bit. When Feeney yelled "Throw up your hands!" the jeweller said "Vot for?" and produced from underneath the counter what the police describe as an ugly looking shooting iron. This so startled Feeney and his companion that they filed, but the summons is reported to be the made for the street. Cohen shot above their heads to attract a crowd, but the two men succeeded in getting away.

Feeney, in getting over fences and through crooked Bank street, made a miscalculation and came out nearly in front of Cohen's store just as the police arrived. He made a show of apparent unconcern, men never got near him the whole time but was recognized and arrested. Feeney's companion escaped.

Feeney has also been identified as the man who entered Hadler's confectionery store, at 33 Main street, this afternoon at 5:30, and picking up a brass two pound weight was about to assault the proprietor when Hadier's candy maker appeared and kicked the fellow into the street.

### LOST \$20,000 AT PROGRESS CLUB? Testimony About a Gambling Woollen Man

Who Played the Races, Too. Edward S. Thomas, trustee for the credtors of Charles I. Lightstone, woollen merchant, formerly at 111 Greene street, against whom a creditors' petition in bankruptcy was filed on Aug. 26, has obtained an order to Lightstone to show cause why he should not be compelled to turn over to the trustee At the same time he spoke in whispers to \$84,425, which it is alleged he is concealing. It is alleged that in August last he received in cash from various sources \$105,418, and and the automobile whisked the remainder | when he failed on Aug. 25 had less than \$800 cash in bank. He explained some of the gathered about the place where the auto | payments by saying that he paid \$12,500 to a bookmaker named Klein, with whom he made a book on the races last summer, and that he lost \$11,200 on Aug. 19 and 20 at Saratoga playing the races and at faro.

This story is not believed by the trustee. Besides the amounts he said he had lost at the races and at faro, the testimony taken in the last few months, which has been typewritten and put on record, shows that he lost large sums playing cards at the Progress Club, at pinochle and poker. He did not tell the amount of his losses, but Solomon Sugarman, a friend, testified that he understood that Mr. Lightstone had lost \$20,000 at the club. Mr. Sugarman saw him lose \$100, \$500 and \$1,000 at a time. and one Saturday and Sunday he lost \$1,600. Mr. Lightstone was considered unlucky.

## LONG ISLAND LAND SWINDLE. Persons Out West Buying Barren Lots

Near Riverhead RIVERREAD, L. I. Jan. 17 .- For some months land in this section has been boomed throughout the West and Southwest as grams About His Everlasting Flower. charges, based upon the Elliott case, and beautiful suburban property, with wide SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17 .- More than also upon a letter written by the Bishop avenues, parks and lakes, within 100 miles 1,000 letters and telegrams have been re- regarding Dr. Irvine's personal character. of the New York City Hall. The boomers Dr. Irvine declined to discuss the action | worked chiefly through the mails. Yester-

the storm door and the front gate were of stunted pines. There were no avenues in respect to the charges laid before the and no stakes to indicate the lot boun- Interstate Commerce Commission. It was

Then they came back to Riverhead and bank declares he has no time to exploit names they had served their summons upon looked up the records in the County Clerk's the meeting is wholly routine The expense certificate charge afforded the commercial advantages of the flower, the Rev. Dr. Nathaniel F. Thomas, rector office and later went about town talking Mr. Cockran the opportunity to indulge in | though it is probable that he will turn over of the Church of the Holy Apostles. They with real estate men. They also saw sev- and Northwestern Railroad was in town been sick for some time, and Miss Sandel, gustus C. Nanz, the Elias woman's former had really been watching for Bishop Talbot | eral men who formerly owned this property to leave the house of George C. Thomas, and sold it to boomers. In one case they but through some misunderstanding the found that a man in Oklahoma had paid liam K. Vanderbilt, whose presence in the writ servers had stationed themselves out- something like \$10,000 for property which side the Rev. Dr. Thomas's house, which the local seller let go for \$1,100. The in- Hughitt also discussed the rate situation

## OLD SERVANT INSANE. Housekeeper Removed From David Banks's

House to Bellevue. David Banks, the law publisher of 10 West Fortieth street, had his housekeeper, Mary lifford, who had been twenty-five years in the family, sent to Bellevue yesterday to be examined as to her sanity, and said he would be glad to pay for her maintenance.

At the house it was said that she had begun to act oddly several days ago and had refused to leave the house when it was suggested that she go to a sanitarium. Yesterday when she refused to take her

pay in a check and asked for cash, her When the Rev. Dr. Thomas discovered the | brother and sister in Bayonne were sent for. They sent for the Rev. Father Mo-Namara of the Church of the Holy Innocents and then for a doctor.

It was decided that she was insane and she was committed to Bellevue by Magistrate Ommen.

## GOV. LEA IN OFFICE.

in the State of Delaware. DOVER, Del., Jan. 17.-Preston Lea's

nauguration as Governor of Delaware to-day chilled the corruptionists in Delaware, for the Governor stood with uplifted hand before the crowded auditorium and "The provisions of our Constitution are

stringent and ample to cover corruption at elections and protect the purity of the ballot, and if rightly enforced as therein provided would preserve uncontaminated the source of political power and enable each qualified voter to discharge as sacred that duty. The provisions of the Constitution and all laws requiring the payment of money as a qualification to vote should be abolished. It is repugnant to our form of Government that any elector should be compelled to purchase the right to vote.

Gov. Lea's announcements that he would be Governor, that he would not permit death blow to vote buying have caused

#### Cataracts Removed From Architshop Williams's Eyes.

Boston, Jan. 17 .- The venerable Archbishop Williams was successfully operated upon at the Carney Hospital to-day for staracts. The growth had been developing for many months. It was decided some time ago that the growth would soon reach a stage proper for operation. Dr. Hacket Derby was the surgeon.

## RAILWAY PRESIDENTS CONFAB

PROPOSED LEGISLATION ON RATES THEIR TOPIC.

H. Harriman's Adverse Views Said to Have Been Modified--Expectation That Suggestions for Practicable Regu- | words it is this: lation Will Soon Be Agreed On.

An important conference on the proposed egislation affecting railroad rates was held in this city yesterday, and in attendance at it were many of the chief men in the railroad world, including President A. J. Cassatt of the Pennsylvania system, who came to this city from Philadelphia accompanied by Vice-President Rea of the Pennsylvania, President L. E. Johnson of the Norfolk and Western, and E. H. Harriman, head of the Union Pacific-Southern Pacific systems

James J. Hill, president of the Northern Securities Company, did not attend the general conference, but was in conference with Samuel Spencer, president of the Southern Railway, and late in the afternoon Mr. Johnson also visited Mr. Hill at the offices of the Northern Securities Company.

Mr. Cassatt, who returned to Philadelphia after the conferences late in the afternoon, brought to his conferees the results of his recent discussion of rate legislation with President Roosevelt, with whom he was in conference at the White House last week. Mr. Harriman has not visited Mr. Roosevelt in connection with rate legislation, and it is Wall Street's understanding that he has been opposed to any new legislation

bearing upon the conduct of the railroads. Mr. Hill, who has just returned from Washington after a visit there of a number of days, in the course of which he had a long talk with the President and with various members of Congress, is known to be opposed to any pooling arrangement, while it is understood that Mr. Cassatt, with whom the President has advised freely during the rate question agitation, favors Government supervision to a certain degree, possibly in the form of some pooling

discordant views into some sort of harmony part of the great railroads of the country The positions of the various railroad men in attendance at the conference were set forth at some length, and while no statement regarding the final decision as to the possifrom any of those in attendance at the conference, it is believed that one result of it was a modification of Mr. Harriman's views to such a degree that his influence will hereafter be thrown with that of Mr. Caseatt in furthering such legislation as

may be decided upon. It is expected that the results of yesterday's conference will soon be laid before President Roosevelt. While there may be further conferences before a final decision as to the best policy, it is beli eved in high financial circles that these conferences will be very few in number and that a decision

will be very quickly reached. It was reported in Wall Street yesterday that President Ripley of the Atchison (which has been accused of giving rebates to the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company), at whose famous dinner to the railroad presidents the rate situation was first taken up for dis- station.

yesterday to attend a meeting of the road, and the meeting was also attended by Wil- Hospital, attended her. Street called for some comment, Mr. spector said that many poor persons had with his brother railroad presidents and

## left again for the West last night. MRS. DUKE DROPS OUT?

Inquest She Asked For Put Off a Week, While Other Proceedings Go On. Counsel for Mrs. Brodie L. Duke, who recently got Justice Gaynor to appoint a commission to try Duke's sanity before a Sheriff's jury, got from Justice Gaynor yesterday an order postponing the inquest

from Jan. 19 to Jan. 26 Some of the other lawyers think that Mrs. Duke will now cease to figure in this branch of the case. Examination of Duke before Justice Gaynor on the return of the writ of habeas corpus obtained by Duke's secretary is down to go on before Justice

Gaynor on Thursday. . In this county there is an order returnable on Friday before Justice Greenbaum to show cause why a committee of the person and estate of Duke should not be appointed. This order was obtained by

Duke's relatives. NEW YORK ASKS CRICAGO TO FIND MRS. DUKE. CHICAGO, Jan. 17 .- Word was received o-day from the New York authorities that Mrs. Alice Webb-Duke may be on her way to Chicago. The local police were asked to look out for the woman, and in the despatches were told that detectives would learned positively that she is coming here. Charles F. Taylor, partner of Mrs. Duke, says she will remain in New York until the

### cases she is interested in are heard. SCALDED IN NURSERY BATH. The Death of Elsie Anderson to Go Before

the Grand Jury. ELIZABETH, N. J., Jan. 17.-The case of Elsie Anderson, the three-year-old foundling who died in the Elizabeth General Hospital on Sunday as the result of a scalding bath given her on Saturday night in the Egenolf Day Nursery, will be investigated by the Grand Jury which is now in

The board of managers of the Elizabeth grafting and that he intended to strike a Day Nursery met to-day at the home of cutor English. Miss Hart is the nurse who it is said had charge of the child, and she also was the matron of the nursery.

Miss Hart is said to be at the home of a relative here. The police say they can reach her whenever she is wanted but a something urgent it is admitted generally.

complaint has yet been made to them. PINEHURST (N. C.) SPECIAL.

### RADIUM IN THE SUN. Prof. Snyder of the Philadelphia Observa-

tory Says He Has Found It. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 17.-Prof. Monroe B.

Snyder, director of the Philadelphia Observatory, to-night announced a discovery in the field of radioactivity. In his own

"I have discovered the existence of radium in the solar photosphere and of radium emanation in the solar corona and in the auroral streamers of the earth. I have also found that radium and radium emanation, the latter identical with coronium, are widely and correlatively distributed in stars, new stars, nebulæ and very probably comets."

### CHARGES AGAINST MORTON? Lake Submarine Co. Disappointed With

His Award of Contracts.

pany for six new submarines. companies an opportunity to show what was largely responsible for her altered they could do in the way of furnishing the appearance. vessels. The Lake company, it is stated,

The law gives Mr. Morton the widest possible latitude in the matter.

# Workman Falls Into River and Is Killed

at the Horseshoe. NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Jan. 17 .- Joseph Labrossa, who was employed on the crib asked Black. work of the Electrical Development Company of Ontario, Limited, on the Canadian side of the river, accidentally slipped this morning and before his fellow workmen It was for the purpose of bringing these realized what had occurred, he was being carried by the current toward which should lead to a united policy on the | the brink of the Horseshoe Falls. All that his companions could do was to watch him that yesterday's formal conference, which | toes up and down on the waves as he floated followed many informal ones, was held. | toward the falls, 200 feet distant. The trip required but a few minutes, and then Labrossa shot over the precipice.

A man who fell into the river with Labrossa was saved, it having been his bility of united action could be obtained good luck to catch the crib work, where he held on until rescued.

The accident to-day is the second life sacrificed in this way at the Canadian power' works.

KILLED BY AUTO IN THE PLAZA. Joseph O'Donnell of Brooklyn Run Over by an Electric Cab. An electric hansom cab, driven by George Morney of 603 West Forty-third street, knocked down and ran over a man at the Plaza, Fifty-ninth street and Fifth avenue, last night. The injured man was taken to Flower Hospital. where he died shortly

as that of Joseph O'Donnell of 106 Sandford street, Brooklyn. The driver of the cab was arrested and ings, including her real estate. She is allowed locked up in the East Fifty-first street | to have \$500 a month and the use of her elab-

## MARRIES HIS WIFE'S NURSE. Three Weeks Ago.

HASTINGS, N. Y., Jan. 17. - Charles Scott of this village was married on Thurssaid later, however, that President Ripley | day last in a church on Thirty-ninth street, three weeks ago Scott's wife accident-

## GERMAN NOTICE TO AMERICANS. Chamber of Commerce of Berlin Must

Change Its Name. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, Jan. 17 .- Baron von Richthofen. Minister of Foreign Affairs, has given the American Chamber of Commerce here to understand that the Government is unable to recognize it as having an official status so long as it calls itself a chamber of commerce, such a term being applicable in Germany only to institutions under control of the Government. The same objection applies to the title of board of trade. Baron von Richthofen says that this attitude does

not mean disapproval of the chamber. It is probable that the chamber will consider the question of changing its name, or twenty years ago." although the general feeling of the members is against any change.

## BOMBS THROWN IN RUSSIA. Houses Damaged, but No One Killed by

the Explosives. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. office at Poshokhon, Government of Yaro-

slav. Nobody was hurt. dence of the Governor of Smolensk by a money for that." bomb, but none of the occupants was in-

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Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN COPENHAGEN, Jan. 17 .- A mass of rock | though it is free from kink or curl. She fell into Lake Loenvard, at Nesday, Nor- | was accompanied by an Irish maid and a way, to-day, causing a wave that over- | man of white extraction. whelmed a number of houses in the town. Fifty-nine persons were killed.

### PRESIDENT ELIOT TO SAIL. Will Make a Hurrled Trip to Europe to Visit His Son's Family.

Boston, Jan. 17 .- For the first time in many years President Ellot of Harvard handwriting. University will take a trip abroad. He will sail from New York for Europe on next The board of managers of the Elizabeth
Day Nursery met to-day at the home of
Mrs. Emily E. Williamson, the president,
who is also a State probation officer, to get
in shape evidence for presentation to Prose-

something urgent it is admitted generally, or the president would not leave his duties at this time. It is known, however, that the visit to Europe of the president is purely

on domestic matters. Leave New York daily, except Sunday, via P. R. R. and Southern Ry. Sieeping cars Washington to Pinehurst. N. V. Offices, 771 and 1185 B way.—Adr. Bohn's Laxative. Perfect relief.—Adr.

# NEGRESS HAD PLATT FAST.

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OLD MAN ADMITS THAT HE DIDN'T WANT TO SUE HER.

Other People Wanted It" and Trusteed His Estate for Him-Ancient Rounder and Senegambian Charmer Face Each Other-Old Man a Chipper Witness.

John R. Platt, the aged retired plate glass manufacturer, faced again in court yesterday his former paramour, Hannah Elias, the negress, as the chief witness in his suit to recover \$685,385; which he says he gave her in various sums to prevent her from making public their relations. The action came on for trial before Supreme Court Justice O'Gorman in Special Term, Part IV.

"Silvery Age against Dusky Youth, "an onlooker termed the case, and the title is descriptive enough to stick. Eightyfour years old, and feeble, Platt, with his WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Reports were cur- white hair brushed in the fashion of days rent to-night that charges may be preferred gone by, from the back across his temples, against Secretary Morton with the Senate and his sparse, snowy beard, faced the and House Naval Affairs committees in black tresses and creolelike complexion connection with awarding of contracts to of the Elias woman. "She must have been the Holland Submarine Torpedo Boat Com- bleached a few shades lighter during the summer." was the remark of a woman The Lake Submarine Torpedo Boat Com- who had seen her in May last, when the pany will, it is said, allege that Secretary criminal proceedings against her collapsed. Morton awarded the contracts to the Hol- But a closer inspection showed that a hand and company without giving competing accustomed to handle powder and rouge

Platt proved a good witness, though contends that the contracts called for com- his memory was poor and faulty. He petition, which was not allowed by the fenced cleverly with ex-Gov. Black, the Department. Elias woman's chief counsel, smiling and even laughing as he met attack with parry. But it was easy to see that he had no heart in the work, and the result of the whole CARRIED OVER NIAGARA FALLS. day's proceedings might well be summed up in the last questions and answers of the

recross-examination. "Were you afraid of disgrace, Mr. Platt, when you gave up these sums to Mrs. Elias?"

"I had no fear that anything would comejout," answered Platt. "As the boy said, I thought she'd stand pat." "And you were prepared to stand pat, too, eh?

"I guess that's so." "And you thought if you stood pat she would do the same, isn't that about it, Mr. Platt?" "Yes. That's right."

"And if your brother had let you alone, you would have stood pat and let her alone, wouldn't you?" "That's about how it was. Yes. That's so," replied the old man, who was then ex-

cused amid a hubbub of laughter around the court The biggest crowd that has been seen around the old Tweed building for many years was at court. The obstruction in the corridors was such that a squad of police came from the City Hall station to help

the court officers keep order. They had their hands full. The case was called by Justice Bischoff and sent to Justice O'Gorman's court. Being a suit in equity to impress a trust upon the money, not to recover it directly, which would be a law action, it is tried by a Judge alone, without a jury. The conafter midnight. The body was identified dition at present is that a receiver has been appointed for all of Hannah Elias's belong-

orately furnished house at 236 Central Park

Lyman E. Warren & O'Beirne is conducting the trial for of the woman's defence. In his opening address Mr. Warren declared that he would prove that Platt had been muleted and blackmailed consistently for over eighteen will not be in town and that the purpose of New York city, to Miss Ellen Sandel. About years, under threats of exposure. All the letters she had written to Platt for money. President Marvin Hughitt of the Chicago ally took a dose of carbolic acid. She had he said, were procured from Platt by Auwho had been a nurse in the Dobb's Ferry attorney, just after the murder of Andrew H. Green by Cornelius Williams, the negro who believed Mr. Green to be keeping Mrs. Elias, had brought the woman into notoriety. James P. Matthews was called as the first witness. He merely testified that he had never lent any money to Hannah Elias. Platt himself was then helped to the

> witness chair by a court officer. Though he was feeble and hoarse his intellect was alert. His eyes sparkled and his hearing was good. There was scarcely a quiver in his long, wrinkled fingers, the nails of which, scrupulously cared for, extended, some of them, half an inch beyond the finger tips. "When did you first see Hannah Elias?

"Well, I don't exactly remember the

"I saw her again," continued Platt, in a

date, but it was somewhere about eighteen

"Where? "In a place on Twenty-seventh street, I think, kept by Pop Miller and his wife. I was showing some exempt firemen from Frisco around town. I'was president of the exempts one time.

was Mr. Warren's first question.

low voice, answering a series of questions, LONDON, Jan. 18 .- A despatch to the three or four times. After that I never Telegraph from St. Petersburg says that a saw her till the '90s, when I saw a massage omb was thrown into the central police place on Third avenue and went there. She was there. I met her often after that. There was some talk about her opening a Much damage has been done to the resiboarding house, and I think I gave her some Just at this point Mrs. Elias made her entrance. She was dressed all in black, even

> her yellowish red complexion and the heavy black hair which she says is her own, Platt pulled himself together as she entered, and looked the other way as he continued his testimony, which dealt mainly with the items of the amounts he had given her. Private ledgers, journals and day

books that he had kept, together with re-

turned checks and their stubs, were shown to him, and he identified them as in his In his ledger he carried a "personal account "which showed entries for every month from January, 1806, down. These showed that he had paid out sums to various accounts, such as "Elias," "cash," "mortgage," "trust," "real estate," but always the checks were to the account "of bearer." It is Mr. Warren's contention that all these entries were for money paid to Mrs. Elias under extortion. They amounted to \$19,075 in

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